

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

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Number 10

FANWOOD

A play, selected, cast, directed and acted wholly by pupil, was the feature of the meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association on Thursday evening, February 28th. The other part of the program consisted of short stories about the life of George Washington. The program:

THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON

Gertrude Beckerman

Martha Davis

Virginia Donahue

Marion Finn

Maria Lombardi

Lucy Tauro

Joseph Byrnes

Clifford Docterman

Arthur Geackel

William Kearns

George McKee

Bela Pivarnick

Peter Sparacio

BRANDYWINE

(A one-act play)

General Washington George Armstrong
Duncan Porter, a young man William Abbott

General Greene William Haviluk

General Lafayette Abie Colonemos

Grandfather Porter Abraham Eckstein

Director, Leon Auerbach

Time: A fall evening in 1777

Scene: The yard of a lonely farm house.

Critic, Mr. Crammatte

Superintendent Skyberg was present at a joint conference of representatives of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, at Washington, D. C., on Saturday morning, March 2d. The others in attendance were Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Harris Taylor, Dr. E. A. Gruver, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee and Professor Irving S. Fusfeld. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Cosmos Club as guests of Dr. Percival Hall.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Skyberg attended the Co-eds Tea at Fowler Hall, Gallaudet College. In the evening Superintendent Skyberg attended the thirty-fifth Annual Banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity in the Garden House at the Dodge Hotel. This was given in honor of Dr. Percival Hall, the founder of the fraternity, and to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

The newly organized Fanwood wrestling team played host to the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, February 27. Excitement ran high all evening as bout after bout produced wonderful exhibitions of skill and courage. Haviluk and Gordon scored sensational falls for the Fanwood team by a remarkable display of trick and fancy mat ability. The final score was 25-10 against us. The Junior Varsity teams next engaged in combat. Headlocks, flying-mares and body-slams echoed from the mats as the younger boys grunted and groaned to the plaudits of the crowd. The final result was a 15-15 tie, which indicates how evenly matched the teams were.

The sportsmanship of the blind boys was admirable and was in turn matched by a similar sportsmanship on the part of the Fanwood team. Not once during contests, under any circumstances, did a Fanwood wrestler take unfair advantage of his stout-hearted but sightless adversary. It was a splendid tribute to a fine game.

All who attended are eagerly looking forward for the next set of matches with anticipation of an exciting evening.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Wednesday, February 27th, at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M. Major Francis G. Landon, President, and Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman, were present; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

On March 3d, Major Francis G. Landon, President of the Board of Directors, visited the School and made a thorough inspection of all the repair work that has been done.

Messrs. John H. Buck and Charles A. Taylor, Directors of the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn., paid a short visit to the School on Saturday morning, March 2d.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee on February 27th, Superintendent Skyberg was authorized to purchase a Ford station wagon. This vehicle, the "Fanwood Flyer" has appeared on the scene as a lively successor to faithful old Barney, whose "retirement" took place several days ago.

On Thursday, February 21st, Mr. Boatner and Mr. Tyrrell paid a visit to the 23d Street School, where they were hospitably received by Principal Kearns. They inspected the vocational classes, as well as some of the academic classes. The trip proved most interesting and enjoyable.

Miss Dolph entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward H. Hoffman of Mercersburg, Pa. Mrs. Hoffman, nee Alice Eckert, is one of Fanwood's former teachers. Mrs. Herbert Haines, of Englewood, N. J., a former teacher also, was a guest.

Dallas, Texas

By Mrs. Leo L. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pickett were much surprised to get a new Ford sedan. The automobile was presented to them by Mother Pickett. They are proud of it.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibson was sick with scarlet fever a few weeks ago, but it is reported that he is on the road to recovery now.

Rev. J. W. Gardner, of Waco, was in Dallas Sunday evening, February 18th, and gave a good sermon about Gideon. He was the minister at Waco Baptist Church for fifteen years. He lost his hearing, and started preaching to the deaf in Texas about five years ago. Last word from him is that he planned to be in San Antonio, Texas.

The Frat had a social at the Swiss Hall, Saturday evening, February 23rd. A large crowd was there. It was a masquerade party. Many dressed in pretty and comic costumes. The prettiest costume was worn by Mrs. Henry Moran, who won first prize. A wedding frock was worn by Miss Dorothy Douglas, who won the second prize. The prize for comic costume went to Miss Elsie Lunsford. First prize for men—Harvey Welch, who masked like an aged man and who predicted "War in 1936." Second prize for men—Lester Murdock, dressed like a fat negro man, who loved to drink. Other prize winners were Mrs. Henry Lange as a little country girl, with bow ribbons on the sides of her hair, freckles on her face, short dress like a school girl, and two teeth missing. The social was a big success. Everybody had a nice time. Sandwiches and coffee, and pop were sold.

Mrs. May Hudson moved to Dallas from Fort Worth, Tex., several days ago. She is making Dallas her home.

We are very glad to have her join our colony.

Mr. Earl H. Butts, of Samson, Ala., is a visitor in Dallas. He seems to enjoy the visit a great deal. He plans to leave for Philadelphia, Pa., in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coleman, of Grapevine, were visitors at the Swiss Hall Saturday evening. Their friends were happy to see them. They live on a small farm in Grapevine.

Miss Madeline Baker, Mrs. C. L. Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orrill drove down to Austin, Tex. Their visit to Austin was a great pleasure. Miss Baker was a guest of Supt. and Mrs. Scott for the week-end. Mrs. C. L. Talbot visited her daughter, Betsy, a student at the school for the deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orrill spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wheeler. Mrs. Orrill is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The rest returned to Dallas Sunday night.

Miss Madeline Baker is employed as a linotype operator in a small printing shop.

Leo L. Lewis obtained a steady job at the Dallas *News* as a linotype operator recently. He was transferred to night side from day side. He had been a substitute there for almost four years. His nights off are Thursday and Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Leo E. King, whose sister passed away several weeks ago. Mrs. King is still in Kansas City, Mo. She hopes to return to Dallas by March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Frances Sheppard, of Waco, were visitors at the B. Y. P. U. class February 18th. They came with Rev. Gardner in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Letot, Tex., surprised all by appearing at the Frat social. They have a baby boy, who takes after his daddy.

Mrs. Mary E. Curry is still here. Her home is in Detroit, Mich. She is visiting her sister in Dallas. She has been here since December. She thinks of going back to the North in March. She is very jolly and has made many friends here.

Mrs. M. L. Hodges returned to Dallas from California, where she had been for about two years. We are happy to have her again. She has seven fine grown children. Her youngest son, Edwin, is president of our B. Y. P. U.

Mr. E. B. Kolp, and Mr. C. D. Pickett were elected delegates to the Kansas City, Mo., Convention some time ago.

Collin V. Trigg just returned to Dallas, where his wife stays. He is out of work again. He is a dental laboratory technician. Mrs. Trigg is employed at the Queen Cleaning Co. here. Mr. Trigg had been employed for some time in Laredo, Tex.

Mr. Kelly Stevens was given the position made vacant by the untimely death of Mr. George A. Brooks, as a teacher in the Texas School for the Deaf.

Miss Birdie Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Freeman, underwent a serious operation recently. She is well on the road to recovery now.

Lester Murdoc has finished a course at Dallas Public Evening School as a machine bookkeeper. He is now seeking a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lewis have taken up housekeeping again. They moved to a cozy apartment. Their new residence is at 1107 Kings Highway, Apt. 3.

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday evening, March 2d, was the date of a novel affair held in the Guild House of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. It was the dance and bridge, under the auspices of the committee in charge of the N. A. D. International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts. To defray expenses of the exhibition and close its books, the committee is inaugurating a series of benefits. Some of the paintings and sketches by deaf artists were shown again at this affair, forming part of the auditorium decorations during the dance. Several tables of Bridge were played in the Assembly Room, and refreshments served in the Tea Room. The committee and their volunteer assistants were garbed in smocks and berets to give an "arty" flavor to the assemblage. There was also a band of three pieces, similarly dressed. There were not many dancers, however, the attendance being considerably curtailed by numerous other affairs held elsewhere in town. Bridge prizes and a door-prize were given. Miss Margaret Jackson was chairman of the entertainment.

The Church Supper at St. Ann's on Sunday evening, March 3d, was attended by some forty people, most of whom had stayed over from the afternoon church service. A delicious cafeteria meal was served, at a cost of from fifteen to thirty cents. Free moving pictures—nine reels of comedy and educational—were shown after the supper. The committee in charge of this pleasant affair consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thetford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radlein and Mr. Harry Schavrien. The Church Supper has established itself as a regular monthly feature at St. Ann's.

Messrs. Harry P. Kane and Max Lubin are much interested in wrestling, and can be found most every weekly wrestling night at the 22d Regiment Armory. The circle of fans has grown so large that there were nearly 20 at the last bouts.

The Manhattan Frats at their last meeting elected Mr. Marcus L. Kenner alternate delegate to the Kansas City convention.

Mr. Abe Cohen, a Fanwood boy, and Miss Freda Garnoff, from the Lexington School, were married, February 23d.

Edward Kirwin, Sandy Tedesco and Nicholas Cairano were at West Hartford, Conn., to witness the Eastern Scholastic Basketball Tournament on February 22d. There they met Louis Farber. All of them were Fanwood rooters..

The St. Patrick's Ball and Entertainment to be held on March 16th, by Newark, No. 42, N. F. S. D. promises to be the best ever held at Eagle Hall, 28 East Park Street, Newark. The popular and attractive girls orchestra, called the White and Blue Cap Girls Band, will furnish the music, with Chief Leader Mrs. James Durand in charge. The entertainment side of the dance is all professional, and some of the best acts to be obtained are under contract, all of which were hired in the metropolis. The hall is in the center of Newark's business and hotel sections, five minutes walk from the Hudson Tube trains from New York City. Visitors from New York and Jersey City will find it very convenient to reach.

(Continued on page 8)

New Jersey School Wins Eastern States Championship

By Max Friedman

In a game featured by the rousing second half rally of the victors, the New Jersey School for the Deaf quintet beat the Fanwood School team 38 to 34, and thereby won the championship of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf in the tournament held at the American School in West Hartford Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The first half of the game certainly gave no indication of what lay ahead. The two teams played the first two minutes on practically even terms, matching each other basket for basket until at the end of the first quarter the score stood 8 to 6, Fanwood. The New Yorkers seemed only to have been warming up, for in the second quarter they put on pressure and treated the spectators to a dazzling display of passing and shooting. Their speed had the Skeeters befuddled. The time outs called could not slow up the cadets nor restore the morale of the Jerseyites. Even with two second stringers in the game the New Yorkers seemed to be having things all their own way. Kolenda sent shot after shot arching cleanly into the basket, and they were the kind fans travel miles to see. The zone defense of Burbank's charges could not begin to cope with the speedy passing and teamwork of the New Yorkers. The ball was here one moment and there the next, and many of the shots sent through the hoop found the Skeeters flatfooted. It took on the appearance of a rout. The half ended with the score 22 to 13, Fanwood, and the fans were wondering how much bigger the margin would be at the end of the game. But the second half, (Rodman's half) was another story. Rodman and Pearlman switched positions, and in spite of being inches smaller than either Stoller or Haviluk, Rodman consistently got the tap. He was playing all over the floor, sending shots in from all angles and from nearly every conceivable position, guarding the Skeeters' previously vulnerable mid-section, flashing across the floor to break up Fanwood plays, and inspiring his mates to keep up with him. The rest of the New Jersey team was fired with a new life and played over their heads. Pearlman was always where he should be, whether to receive a pass and send it into the basket or make a recovery off the backboard. The shooting of these two was almost uncanny. Rodman made 11 points in this half, and Pearlman 7. Foti did not seem to be so brilliant only because the stars of Rodman and Pearlman were so bright as to dim all others. In any other game or on any other team Foti would have been the star. Fanwood played gamely, and they played smart, alert basketball, but you can't win games if you can't get your hands on the ball, and New Jersey kept the ball pretty much to themselves. The frenzied drive of Burbank's team finally tied the score at 31 all in the waning minutes of the last quarter, and the desperate efforts of the cadets to pull the game out of the fire availed nothing. Tainsly stopped the game almost every time the ball was declared dead in the last minute or two, either to send in instructions through a substitute or to take out one of his stars for instructions and to send him right back. But the Skeeters were hot and could not be denied. They richly deserve the rewards that were theirs. Kolenda's fine shooting featured the game for Fanwood, but he was held scoreless in the second half. McKee played a fine game, ending in three pretty recoveries in the second half. The peppery little Pivarnick was in there fighting every minute of the game. Friedman was flashy, but the officials were not very kind to him and he had to spend most of the second half on the bench. Stoller kept Pearlman pretty well covered in the first half, but he found Rodman too much

for him. Furgione and Pavlick played a steady game and contributed some neat bits of team play.

The line up and score by quarters:

New Jersey	G	R	T	Fanwood	G	R	T
Rodman, rf	6	3	15	McKee, rf	3	0	6
Foti, lf	3	2	8	Kolenda, lf	4	1	9
Pearlman, c	4	3	11	Stoller, c	4	0	8
Pavlick, rg	0	1	1	Haviluk, c	0	0	0
Gibo, rg	0	0	0	Friedman, rg	2	0	4
Furgione, lg	0	3	3	Franzeze, rg	0	0	0
				Bell, rg	0	0	0
				Pivarnick, lg	2	3	7
<hr/>			<hr/>			<hr/>	
Totals			13 12 38	Totals			15 4 34
New Jersey			6			13	12-38
Fanwood			8			7	5-34

In the preliminary to the main game, the Mt. Airy team playing without its star, Furman, who had been left behind in Philadelphia ill, beat the plucky Maryland School team 36 to 31, and won the third place trophy. It was a keen, interesting battle all the way, but it was in a tough spot. The fans were waiting for the main go with all its promises of a thrilling game. The Marylanders were playing over their heads, but in the end they had to concede that the Mt. Airy forwards were too good for them.

Friday Morning Games

Dr. Hall tossed up the ball that sent the Lexington and Kendall Schools against each other in the opening game. Lexington had a good eye for the basket, while Kendall tried vainly to find the hoop. Too many of their easy shots rolled off the rim. The New Yorkers piled up a 16 to 1 lead at half time and were content to coast along for the remainder of the game. Fanwood's defense tore Maryland's zone defense to ribbons in the second game of the morning round, and Tainsly's team won 46 to 21. The American School found easy pickings in their game and beat Rhode Island 40 to 6.

Friday Afternoon Games

A below par Pennsylvania team was still too good for St. Joseph's, and they won 27 to 19. The next game was the first real game of the tournament. In a hectic battle, New Jersey, which had drawn a bye, nosed out Lexington 25 to 23. After an even start, the Skeeters began to draw away and with about three minutes to go they had a seven point lead and it looked as if the game was already in the bag. Pearlman was removed for a substitute and it was then that Fairhead's charges all but closed the gap. Pearlman was rushed back into the fray. In spite of this, Lexington almost won when Israel sank two pretty baskets, while a third one, which would have tied the game, was disallowed on account of a technicality. The gun ended the game with the ball under the Lexington basket and both teams in a wild scramble. The third game of the afternoon started out as another thriller. The A. S. D. quintet found unexpected strength and with Supinski and Ferrone leading the way, they matched Fanwood basket for basket with the lead changing hands after each basket until near the end of the half when Fanwood scored twice to achieve the longest lead they enjoyed up to then. The second half was another story. Hartford tried with little success to get the ball through the basket. They were held to three points while the cadets shook a man free under the basket from time to time to take a commanding lead. The game ended 31 to 17.

Friday Evening Games

Friday evening was taken up by the first two of the six consolation contests. Kendall piled up a 17 to 8 lead against Maryland, but the Marylanders refused to be beaten and in a stirring rally they held the Kendall Greeners scoreless while making twelve points themselves, winning 20 to 17. In the second game the spunky little team from Rhode Island battled St. Joseph's on even terms the first half, but could not hold back Valenti in the second half and so lost 26 to 10.

Saturday Morning Games

The first game Saturday morning found Hartford pitted against Lexington in a consolation game. The Lexington aces, Israel and Litowitch, were kept to a single goal between them, while the home team piled up a 12 to 3 lead in the first half. Lexington came back after intermission fighting, but they found the lead just a little too big to overcome, and lost 18 to 15. In the second game, New Jersey went through the formality of whipping Mt. Airy 38 to 10, and won the right to play Fanwood in the finals.

Perkins. Max Friedman acted as toastmaster. Of necessity, speeches had to be few for there was none too much time. Mr. Fish, the club's manager, saw to it that a splendid menu was served, and the service was perfect.

We cannot help but admire the splendid spirit shown by the Fanwood team. The refereeing was not of the kind they were used to in New York, but they soon settled down to playing the best and cleanest they knew how to play. Not even in the hectic last minutes of the fray did they forget themselves. They played heads-up basketball all the way. Their teamwork and passing was a sight to see. Certainly they were the best balanced team in the tournament. After the last game one of the spectators remarked that it was just too bad one of those two teams had to lose. Oh, yes. When Kolenda marched out to receive the second place trophy, the young lady next to us remarked at his splendid carriage. Isn't there a way to achieve a uniform without joining the police force or becoming a fireman or a postman?

The Hartford School provided a pool table, ping-pong, pendubowl, cards, chess, and checkers for the entertainment of the players between games. All these received their due attention, except the cards. The card tables were handy for the fans to eat their lunches on.

The school museum attracted visitors. Among the things to be seen there was the new show case with its display of pictures, old documents, and relics of the old Hartford School.

The weather of Thursday and Friday was perfect, but a snowstorm came up Friday night to be followed all day Saturday by rain and sleet. Roads were difficult to travel over, and as a consequence the crowds of Saturday were far below expectations. There was a compensation to all this, however. All were treated to a beautiful bit of scenery Sunday morning when the sun glinting through the branches of the trees brought out the glory of the clear ice which coated the twigs and branches. Or maybe these driving home were not in position to appreciate the beauties of nature.

At the start of the tournament we thought we'd try to pick an all-star team. One look at the team we have chosen, and we hesitate to make it public. This because we couldn't see anything but New Jersey and Fanwood and it seems to be against principles not to choose at least one player from a team far down in the heap. But we will write it down just for fun, so here goes: Rodman and Kolenda at forwards, Pearlman at center, and Friedman and Pivarnick at guards. We also like Israel and Litowitch of Lexington. Now, back we duck into our shell..

Some of the Hartford School boys had put up a neat bit of snow sculpture in front of the school to welcome visitors. On a snow mound about 9 feet high they formed a snow figure over 7 feet high. With knees and elbows bent, the statue stood poised, ready to send its basketball into an imaginary basket. Either he grew tired of holding the ball aloft, or developed a stomach ache for by the time the first of the visitors arrived, the snow man was holding the ball pressed close to his midriff. The weather was not very kind to him and he wasted away as the tournament progressed, showing his wooden skeleton in spots. None of us knew of the brave fight the proud figure was making. Stiff upper lip and all that. Half an hour after the last team had departed Sunday morning, he could not hold the basketball even against his stomach, and his arms gave way. He lost first one leg and then the other. Monday morning he still stood on his mound, headless and limbless, and for all the world like a spitted hen standing on end.

M. F.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association dinner Saturday evening was well attended, there being nearly 60 at the table. Dr. Hall, Professor Perkins and Miss Gallaudet were the guests of honor. The gathering proved to be a very pleasant one. Addresses were given by Dr. Hall and by Prof.

**Central States Basketball Title
Won by Indiana**

By J. Frederick Meagher

Coach Caskey's casket has been tenderly borne to the Graveyard of Dead Hopes, bearing the remains of Wisconsin's 1934 National Championship, as well as the Bright Bubbles of other Central States contenders! For that squad from the basketball state, famed for having a barrel-hoop and a basketball in every back-yard, breezed through the Eleventh Annual Central States Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament, Indianapolis, February 21-22-23d.

Indiana had more men listed on last year's All-American rolls than any other state, although the team finished well down on the list—Alpha, 6:3, center on the second All-America, and four "honorable mentionables." That brought howls from better teams. (Mind, I say "teams.") But I stood by my guns as chairman of the All-American Board of Basketball, maintaining that the players—as players—most certainly did "rate;" even though the team had a horribly happy habit of suddenly blowing seemingly-safe leads.

Well, Indiana finally "clicked," handing Illinois one of its most crushing defeats in history, 44-25. So my rating of the Indii is vindicated.

Silver cups to Indiana, Illinois, and to Cary Ayres, (Ind.) as "Sportsmanship Award." Here came the only valid criticism of the tourney and strangely enough, it came from an Indiana man, Hafford Hetzler, celebrated columnist and president of their state association: "A member of the winning team habitually takes the Sportsmanship Trophy. It is easy to be a good sportsman while winning." And the more I think of that epigram, the more it does sound like hoss-sense!

ALL-STARS

First—Wells, Ill.; Moore, Mo.; Alpha, Ind.; Ayres, Ind., and Schmidt, Wis. *Second*—W. Waters, Mich.; and Sharer, Wis.; Baumann, Ill.; Connor, Ky.; and Dixon, Ind.

High Scorers—Moore, Mo., 63. Wells, Ill., 58. Ayres, Ind., 52. Sharer, Wis., 47. Baumann, Ill., 42. Schmidt, Wis., 40. Boggs, Mo., 38. W. Waters, Mich., 33. Alpha, Ind., 30. Deinlein, Wis., 28. Connor, Ky., and Rajska, Ill., 27. Winn, Ind., 25. Price, Mich., 24. Osadsky, Wis., 22. E. Waters, Mich., 20.

	Pts.	Opp.	Won	Lost
Indiana	164	91	5	0
Illinois	154	138	4	1
Wisconsin	158	115	3	2
Michigan	114	139	2	3
Missouri	135	137	1	4
Kentucky	109	214	0	5

TEAM ANALYSIS

INDIANA.—Alpha, the Alp—6:3—last year's second All-America center, better than ever. Airdale Ayers took Sportsmanship Trophy and third place in scoring. Guard Dixon proved best long-shot our tourneys have seen since "Whale" Walnoha—sinking numerous baskets from mid-floor. Bowman, 1933 All-American, of little use—sprained ankle. Coach Jacob Caskey's team is big and uniform; alert; well-drilled; gentlemanly; highly-rated.

ILLINOIS.—Surprise package. New highschools age-limitation of eighteen years—lowest in America—disqualified all last year's players except Baumann, a substitute. But Coach Robey Burns had the rare luck to uncover a tiny half-Indian, Wells—a vicious war-whooper of the Mt. Pleasant (Carlisle) type; second best scorer. That green kindergarten outfit rated to finish last, but the lath-like Baumann, six feet two inches, picked enough rebounds off the backboard to avert disaster. A "lucky" team; finished second in standings, although third in points scored and fourth in points scored against it. But full of fight.

WISCONSIN.—The 1934 National Champs — coached by Frederick

Neesam, almost nipped the two preceding teams. But the traditional "Wisconsin finishes" were absent. Great aggregation, expertly-coached; plenty of real stars—Sharer, Deinlein, Osadsky (pronounced Oh-sad-sky—correct?) and Schmidt. But sorely missing the 182-lb. goliath, "Thunder" Boldt—best boy in America at bagging backboard-rebounds. So what?

MICHIGAN.—First appearance of Coach Paul Zieske's Wolverines in Central for years. Started off like wildfire—kippering Kentucky, 43-24. Seemed destined to get up and go places. But blew. In final game, after leading Missouri all night, barely managed to eke out one-point victory. Michigan and Illinois were 14-14 starting final quarter—then the Illini made a stretch-spurt to win 27-18. Two stars are sons of the Rev. Horace Waters, immortal fullback of his Gallaudet team. Wilbert — dead ringer for his dad—hopes to enter college. If so, zowie!

MISSOURI.—Only team to bring its superintendent—a pleasant personality named Thurman Ingle. New coach, Lloyd Parks, is brother of our Florida coach. Team only fair, aside from two outstanding stars—Moore and Boggs, first and seventh best scorers. Given *moore* support like that and Missouri wouldn't be bogged down in the mire.

KENTUCKY.—Coach C. Hoffmeyer brought a one-man team—named Connor. (Och hone, and what can jist one bhold forreiner from the Ould Sod be after doin' against a whole raft of real Americans like Rajska, Wizcark, Zehender, Kryzston, Farkas, Hallada, Osadsky and Weingold?) Team was a set-up—but game. Supt. Pittenger later ordered a special trophy for "a green, game group of gentlemen who never ceased trying." Gracious gesture.

HIGHLIGHTS

Coach Jacob Caskey not only handled the winners, but managed all details of a superb tourney. Cool, courteous, considerate, charming chap. I burst into his team's dressing-room, between halves of the final game, demanding to know if Indiana would agree to meet the Eastern and Southern tourney winners—one or both—if a National tourney could somehow be arranged. With perfect composure and courtesy, Caskey pleasantly assented to any feasible arrangement possible.

One tournament-treat is the good-natured jibes and bandage in bleachers and press-box. With Indiana leading Kentucky 16-0 to start the second quarter, Scorer Art Norris (only man who has seen all games at all eleven tourneys, though Editor Travis ties his record for attending every tourney) digitalized: "We must go through the motions—there is light ahead."

Neesam: "No; the worm may turn."

Norris: "It did—turned flat on its back!"

Here's one for Ripley: Wisconsin was credited with a basket when the ball never went through the net!!! Seems the ball was rolling tantalizingly around on the rim of the hoop, when some opponent jumped up, gave the net a vigorous jerk, and the ball thereon fell off. Officials promptly ruled it a successful basket. Oh, well; they know the rules, I guess. But that freak ruling is par to the historic touchdown awarded Great Lakes during the war, when some substitute left his bench and tackled the ball-carrier having a clear field to the goal.

As chairman of the All-American Board of Basketball, Schools for the Deaf, I strutted around like a bloated peacock all puffed up with pride. Until a twelve-year-old kid with dirty hands and ragged pantaloons, trotted up wearing a dingy sweater with a woven shield lettered "All-American" Name Mike Pavicich. Yes; Pavicich. "American"—all of him, he maintain-

ed. (After coming up for air, I did not swagger and strut so much—especially when his teacher, Miss Elizabeth Moss, upheld his contention he is as much an "American" as I am.)

Modern high-schools requirements demand all coaches must teach literary classes at least two periods per day. (That ruling resulted in Conrad Hokanson losing the coach's post at Iowa—as "Hoke" is employed as supervisor.) The next move—already started, and sure to ultimately prevail—demands all coaches possess a college degree in "physical education"—whatever that is. Shades of Mike Murphy!

THUMBNAILS

Said Coach Zieske: "I left several Michigan stars at home; the doctor's examination, which is compulsory in my state, indicated they were fit for but one game each 24 hours." Wallace Finch, his new principal, was there; Finch attended Notre Dame during th regime of the Four Horsemen and will prove a staunch supporter of athletics.

Tourney officials were more lenient than usual; hence more spirited, sparkling play ensued. Yet only three boys were hurt. In first three games, ultimate winners were behind at the half. Engraving on silver trophies was done by Claude Russell, deaf; perfect job, too, New timer invented and installed by the school's chief engineer. It had green and red lights alternating above scoreboard, marked 8-6-4-3-2-1—indicating how many minutes remained to play in each quarter. Operated by switch on the timer's table in mid-bleachers.

Nice 48-page program with ads—full-page taken by Indianapolis Frat Division, No. 22. Magnificent school—four-block-long three-story buildings on a quarter-mile quadrangle; underground subway connecting all for use in stormy weather. (Note to New Yorkers: School located at 42d Street and Broadway—only the section of Broadway right there is used as tracks by the Monon railroad). Supt. Pittenger was pleased that the latest of many tournaments held under this regime was won by his boys.

Wire from Ohio aroused wide grins, when the customary absence of punctuation marks made it read: "May best team win love and kisses." Best team more than love and kisses, it won a silver cup. Referee was knocked full into spectators when hit on side of head by a thrown ball. Boys got bruised beaks from banging into the mat on the wall beneath one basket, or the roped-mat encircling the pillar behind other basket. Flashlight pictures of the Indiana-Missouri game appeared Sunday morning in the Indianapolis Star, with a swell story by the sheet's star sob-sister, Mary Bostwick. First time I recall our tourneys have been featured outside of pure sports-angles. None of the customary "pity poor deafies" guff, but straightforward, sympathetic news angles. A peach. I suspect the capable and popular principal, Miss Hilda Tillinghast, who sat with the reporter, had much to do with this unusually accurate and acceptable style-treatment. Congrats.

Papers gave tourney good publicity, in glaring contrast to past treatment. But when our tourneys are featured in Spalding's Official Basketball Guide, papers naturally figure they must be some pumpkins, after all. Michigan gets 1936 tournament. Hereafter players can take part in but four Central tournaments, some, like Boldt, have bobbed up for five to seven years. Brothers - acts: Wisconsin's Boettchers—Ray is aged 14; Michigan's Waters; Kentucky's Hale, brother of the star of 1930. But the Bowmans of Missouri and Indiana are not related, one is white, the other colored. Mayor George Wood, of Delavan, a staunch supporter of Wisconsin's National Champs of last year, drove one auto full of players down from the North. His Honor was nigh heart-broken

when loss of the redoubtable Boldt prevented retention of the title.

Now to start that month-long travail over selection of the All-American Deaf. Officials and coaches gave me their private percentage ratings, but until all sections of America are heard from, nothing can be definite except that Alpha will make first or second All. One hearing official actually rated the Indiana skyscraper 100%, first time in our Board's history any player was that highly esteemed. Foltz covers the South and West; Davies the East; Burns the Central; between us we'll come pretty close to doping the boys down to perfection and dish up the statistics for your kind persual in these columns, anon. I thank you.

SEATTLE

On St. Valentine's Day over a dozen were at Mrs. Partridge's home for the monthly luncheon. The dining table was beautifully decorated with favors of the day and one of the two cakes had "Valentine Greetings" on it and the other was a birthday cake for the hostess. Her birthday was two days later and she received nice gifts. After the bountiful repast, a game of Bridge provided pleasure for everybody, with first and booby prizes going to Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. C. Reeves. Mrs. Minnie Holloway, who was present, remembered everyone with a valentine and each of the guests brought one, too, to throw in and pick one for herself.

Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Ziegler were the hostesses at the former's home for the Bridge Club, February 17th. Two hours of playing progressive bridge at three tables showed Miss Mullin and A. W. Wright as the first prize winners, and Mrs. Wright and True Partridge, booby. The jolly evening closed with fine refreshments.

Quite a number friends celebrated the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison at their home, the evening of February 20th, with several lovely pieces of chinaware.

February 17th was the monthly Gallaudet social at Mrs. Hanson's residence and the crowd was unusually large. Mrs. Victoria Smith, the chairman, presented nice prizes to winners for Bridge and games, and arranged the luncheon.

W. S. Root, A. H. Koberstein and their wives were on the committee for the social, featuring a magician at the Lutheran Church. Though some of the tricks were the same as exhibited at the recent W. S. A. D. party, the fifty present enjoyed an hour of watching the magician at work. A few games and refreshments took up the rest of the evening. The neat sum realized goes to the Lutheran men's conference for the church's expenses.

Mrs. Holloway was the honor guest at dinner parties given by Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and several others. She is very popular in Seattle. At one of the weekly foursome bridge, True Partridge interpreted for his friends one of President Roosevelt's speeches over the radio. It was clear, forceful and mighty interesting. Mr. Partridge interprets the Christian Church sermon at the church or at home.

James O'Leary is Spokane's delegate for the national convention of the N. F. S. D. to be held in Kansas City. He has been fortunate, being the delegate all the time since the division was founded about fifteen years ago. Congratulations.

Claude Ziegler, of Duvall, spent a week at County Hospital, after an operation for carbuncle on his back. Several friends called on him, Sunday, the 18th.

Miss Mary Bodley was chosen as one of the seven girl-advisers of the Board of Garfield High School. She helps in a play for Funest. She is a credit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley.

Feb. 24th. PUGET SOUND.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York CityVICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-holding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

To THOSE devoted souls whose lives are given to the work of educating the deaf who, from daily association with children wholly or partially deprived of normal hearing, are entitled to speak authoritatively on matters relating to deafness and its consequences, there may occasionally arise an amused, at other times a depressed and charged spirit when reading or hearing specious criticisms or startling claims put forth by uninformed dispensers of news articles in the daily press. That the deaf are subject to the ills natural to human nature, that they generally show like peculiarities common to all mortals, that all of them are not equally possessed of amiable dispositions, much less 'silent angels,' and that they are not of the same grade as 'stupid imbeciles,' is well known to their teachers and intimate friends.

Still, on the other hand, there may follow certain consequences that may harm previous mental abilities in after-school experience, resulting from the same causes that are common to a too-exclusive existence—the failure to have free social relations with those in their immediate environment. This may suggest the mooted question of the desire of the deaf to associate with their kind, with the related criticism we sometimes meet concerning their inclination to be clannish in their preference in showing greater sociability in the company of those they understand and who understand them. Be that as it may, there is another phase that is worthy of still deeper consideration—the non-sociability of any kind, and particularly the contributing cause.

In the course of our readings we came across the address of Dr. C. E. Mayo, the eminent surgical authority, delivered before the Congress of the American College of Surgeons, which seemingly presents another side of the question of sociability. He discussed cases of men-invalids who, while they might live for years, their minds were dying or already dead. In his view, considering these cases, if such people would turn their minds to other interests, diverting their mental activities to new fields, their minds would not deteriorate.

Any group of people deprived of social intercourse with others of their kind are apt to be liable to such mental impairment, and of this the deaf need to be wary. We recall the case of a classmate of ours at the New York school, whose name suggests Dutch descent. He was congenitally deaf, a steady, close student of a pleasant and congenial nature, who made an excellent record in his studies. Added to this he was an athlete, the mainstay of our baseball nine. He was the son of a farmer living in a small village in the central part of the State. After his graduation with credit he returned to the farm, and we lost sight of him for quite a long time. On the occasion of one of the conventions of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, as a part of the sightseeing a visit to the State insane asylum was included. While visiting this hospital, learning that there was a deaf man among the patients, we asked permission to see him, which was readily accorded, and we were astounded to meet our old classmate. He looked at us without recognizing who we were, nor did he understand what we said to him by means of the manual alphabet or signs. Except for a dead mind, he appeared physically well; his dazed appearance was the only outward sign of want of mental power.

Perhaps, and with diffidence, we might ascribe his case in the absence of definite information, as the result of any one of the following causes, or a combination of them—excessive labor on the farm, lack of social opportunities and amusements such as he enjoyed at school, want of mental occupation and active habits, or a constitutional tendency; however, he showed no indication of the latter while at school. Our own belief is that living an almost isolated life on the farm, but physically strong from his daily work, he had had no social intercourse with people of the high grade with which he had been familiar while at school. This lack of companionship, ambition for improvement, the inability of his family to write and converse with him, and no opportunity to meet a deaf person or to converse with a person familiar with them, all may have contributed to his mental decline.

LENT, which begins this year on March 6th, is a period of fasting and abstinence, self-denial and self-discipline, of forty days between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. It was instituted in the early history of the Christian Church as a preparation for Easter and is a memorial of the forty days' fast of Christ in the wilderness. In the Latin Church it originally lasted thirty-six days, but in the fifth century four days were added, in imitation of the forty days fast of the Saviour. This usage became general in the Western Church. In Roman Catholic countries Easter Sunday is celebrated with great rejoicing, as marking the triumph of the Redeemer.

In the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church, Lent is observed with special services, and with proper collects and prayers; but the fast is left to the conscience and discretion of each individual.

A CORRESPONDENT comments upon what he considers the excessive prices charged for admission to entertain-

ments given by the deaf. However it may be in suburban towns, in cities the outlay required for halls, music, advertisements, prizes, and service is such that a charge is required sufficient to cover all these expenditures and leave a fair profit.

Managers of such affairs, which are usually for charitable purpose, have been taught by experience that pleasurable entertainments cannot be arranged without considerable outlay, which must be covered by the price of admission.

Fine Sportsmanship at Hartford Tournament

The Eighth Annual Basketball Tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf is history and it was a tournament which made history from the point of view of thrilling performance and exceptional sportsmanship on the part of all participants. Oftentimes the rivalry between school teams is termed "bitter rivalry," but this term can in no sense be applied to the spirit which permeated the interesting series of contests for the honors in this tournament. There was keen and spirited rivalry and there was displayed a type of sportsmanship which fought, as true sportsmanship should, cleanly and desperately until the closing moment of every game. The number of personal fouls committed were surprisingly low and never in a single instance did we see a player lose his temper and deliberately commit any violation of the rules of good sportsmanship.

The results of the tournament are recorded in another column. We wish to extend hearty congratulations to the New Jersey team, which lifted the honors of first place neatly from our grasp, and to the Pennsylvania team, which fought its way through the long Consolation tournament to win third place. To all teams we express our deep appreciation of the splendid sportsmanship which they all exhibited, and the fine courtesy which our players enjoyed in every moment of play.

To the hosts, The American School for the Deaf, its officers, staff, and players, we wish to express thanks and appreciation of the generous hospitality which we so thoroughly enjoyed. The hosts were handicapped by the absence of their school head, Principal Frank R. Wheeler, whose sudden death occurred on January 16th. The school staff, nevertheless, continued with the plans for the tournament in the feeling that it would be Mr. Wheeler's wish that they carry on. There can be no doubt but that the wholesome atmosphere and generous sentiment which was everywhere evident is a permanent reflection of the character and spirit of the late Mr. Wheeler.

V. O. S.

Resolutions

WHEREAS, In the providence of our Heavenly Father, our beloved fellow member of the Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association, Mr. Frank Rowland Wheeler, departed this life on January sixteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and

WHEREAS, In his passing we feel deeply the loss of his leadership, counsel, and friendship, and

WHEREAS, We recognize that in his passing a man of great mental and moral stature has gone from us, therefore be it

Resolved, First, that we deplore his untimely passing while yet in the very zenith of his powers;

Second, that we can reconcile ourselves to our irreparable loss only through our trust in the same Divine Providence in whom Mr. Wheeler so devoutly trusted;

Third, that we wish to extend to his widow, daughter, and other loved ones, our heartfelt sympathy, and assure them that we join them in the feeling of profound sorrow common to us all;

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Wheeler and her daughter, to the *Buff and Blue*, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the *New Era*, and also be recorded in the Association's book.

MAX FRIEDMAN,
JOSEPH W. BOUCHARD,
MARIE C. MARINO.

DETROIT

There was a St. Valentine social sponsored by the St. John's Ladies League at Parish House on February 13th, after the Ladies League had its regular business meeting in the afternoon, with Mr. Waters presiding. The social was arranged by Mesdames Affeldt and Hannan. A good attendance was present.

Mrs. Amond Gabrielson (*nee* Belle Meyers) of Pontiac and her daughter were badly cut about their faces when the car driven by the eldest daughter overturned and ran into a ditch near Oakwood recently. Mr. Gabrielson and a little daughter escaped from being hurt.

Donald Hassinger, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassinger, was knock by an auto speeding along at a high rate some time ago as he was crossing the street with the green light on his side. He was seriously hurt and was taken to the general Hospital. Both of his legs were fractured. The boy is reported to be doing well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Isackson of Royal Oak, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to a Detroit man.

Mrs. Charles Meyer, of Northville, was a patient in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies announced their son's marriage in Pontiac last month.

Mrs. Elsie Schneider suffered a bad fall on the icy sidewalk recently, breaking her wrist. She was taken to the hospital and had a plaster cast on her arm, but recently it was taken off. She is nicely on the mend at this time.

Miss Mildred Trine spent a few weeks in California this winter.

Mr. Bert Maxson, who was in Duluth, Minn., last fall for his health, returned to his home in Flushing, Mich.

Mr. Robert V. Jones suffered a heart attack recently, but he is on the road to recovery and is still at his post in the Fords.

Mrs. Regina Verdine's ten years old daughter died one month ago from several days' illness of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Verdine was educated at the Illinois School. She has three children at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers are the proud grandparents of a baby boy, who was born to their son, Robert, and his wife last February 21st. Mother and baby are doing nicely. They call him Robert Norman and he weighs eight pounds and fourteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch traded in for a 1935 Graham car two weeks ago.

Mrs. Mary Henderson passed away last February 16th, from heart trouble at her brother's home. Rev. H. B. Waters officiated at the funeral at their house on Tuesday evening, and Rev. Kaufman and his assistants officiated at the rites before her body was sent to Calumet, Mich., to be buried there. She had been a faithful member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and took care of Mrs. Gertie Nelson for many years. She leaves her beloved husband and two brothers.

A Valentine variety social, sponsored by the N. F. S. D., No. 2, at C. A. D. hall, on February 16th, was a very pleasant event, with 175 people participating. Keno and "500" were enjoyed by many during the evening. Later there was dancing with music by Zita's Orchestra. There were beer, potato chips and good refreshments. Mrs. Kenney won the first prize for "500."

Mr. Daniel Whitehead is working at Ypsilanti, and his wife expects to move there soon. They have resided in Roseville for several years.

Mrs. Crist Reidinger arranged a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Joel Piatt at his house on February 15th. Many friends enjoyed the party. He received many useful gifts.

MRS. L. MAY.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Basketball Game and Entertainment put on at the Mt. Airy School Gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 23rd, was a most decided success, with an enthusiastic crowd of some 600 packing every available space of Gilpin Hall. Represented in the crowd besides the local deaf of Philly were many of the teachers of the school, the older pupils of the Advanced Department, many out-of-town deaf from up-state and the western part, also lots of hearing people.

To hear one speak of it, everybody was very well satisfied with the program offered by Frank Mescol and his willing and able helpers.

The evening started with entertainments supplied by the school pupils well versed in the art of gymnastic exhibitions. A roller skating show then followed, same being performed by an outside deaf girl.

With this concluded, the floor was then cleared for the playing of basketball. The first game of the evening found the P.S.D. Lassies playing with a team from Phoenixville, Pa., known as Ajax. The game itself was a humdinger from start to finish, with the Mt. Airy girls emerging on top to the tune of 36 to 28.

Then the big game of the night took place, featuring the P. I. D. 1931 Eastern School champs (intact) with the W. P. S. D. 1932 Eastern School champs, billing themselves "National Deaf Champions," so their sweatshirts stated.

The first quarter started with P. I. D. starting off to make a runaway game of it, but Pittsburgh came right back in the second quarter to make it interesting, score being 18 to 14 in favor of the Mt. Airy 1931 team. In the second half it was all Mt. Airy and the game ended rather lopsided, 37 to 18. Following is the box score:

P. I. D. 1931	W. P. S. D. 1932
G F P	G F P
Green, f 3 0 6	Savannick, f 0 1 1
Waxman, f 3 1 7	Stang'ne, f, c, 2 1 5
Eberley, g, f, 0 0 0	Puzansky, c 2 1 5
Gasco, c 5 2 12	Wolfson, g, f, 2 3 7
Wieland, g 2 0 4	DiSanta, g 0 0 0
Mescol, g 1 0 2	Richards, g 0 0 0
Holmes, g 2 2 6	
Brunza, g 0 0 0	
Totals 16 5 37	Totals 6 6 18
P. I. D. 1931..... 9 9 12	7-37
W. P. S. D. 1932..... 2 12 3	1-18
Time of quarters, 10 minutes.	Referee, Kirby.

It was a treat to see the '31 team assembled together once again as this quintet, and very few critics will deny this writer's opinion, was about the best ever turned out at the Mt. Airy School. Mr. Charles A. Kepp, instructor in carpentry at P. S. D. and himself a former coach of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, handled the coaching assignments. The refereeing duties were very ably handled by Mr. Dave Kirby, with very little squawking by the players.

Before, during halves, and after the basketball games, dancing was indulged in by the spectators to the syncopation of a first-class dance orchestra.

The affair, from a financial standpoint, was a huge success, and the Home for the Aged at Torresdale, for whose benefit it was, realized a very neat sum.

During the night of the Fairy Godmothers' banquet on February 14th, which was a very dismal one, three of the members met with accidents. While on her way to the banquet, Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson slipped on a trolley car and fell on the place you sit down on, thus upsetting her dignity (?).

Aside from a bruised elbow and a general shaking up, she proceeded to the banquet under her own power. Mrs. Charles Partington, in company with Mrs. George King,

had the misfortune of falling on the subway steps and sustaining a dislocated shoulder. At the banquet a doctor attended her, fixing her up so as to enjoy the banquet. On her way home from the same affair, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, while stepping off the subway train, slipped on the wet platform and received a jarring shake-up, besides a bruised hip. Oh yes, damages from the car company will soothe the ruffled feelings of the three ladies.

Mr. Robert Johnston, of Wilmington, Del., a regular commuter to Philadelphia, has given up basketball for good. Still a young fellow and after more than twenty years on the wooden way that saw him starting with the Akron Tire Co. during the war days and ending with the Philly Frat Five, Bob is taking it rather hard. Doctor's orders, he says.

Mr. John A. Roach has been confined to his home for a week with a sickness diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. He is at present sufficiently recovered so as to be present at the Frat meeting on March 1st, looking as good as ever.

Here's a tough one. After being out of work for more than two years, Mr. Benny Tahl secured a position operating a Hoffman Presser, a machine tailors press suits on. After being at it for a couple of weeks Benny had the misfortune of thinking his right hand was a pair of pants and as a result suffered two badly smashed fingers that required hospital attendance. This happened on Tuesday, February 26th, and he now has the hand in splints.

Mr. Frank Mela, Philly's amateur deaf-mute boxer, will turn professional on Thursday, March 9th, when he will fight in a preliminary at a local boxing club in Philly. Frank, whom the newspapers state is a corking good lightweight with dynamite in either fists, just won a tournament held recently in which he was awarded a beautiful engraved Elgin wrist watch.

Another engagement that took place during the Christmas holidays is the one of Miss Anna Hagan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert T. Quinn, of Frederick, Md. Mr. Quinn is a former Mt. Airy School boy and a former Keystone State resident before moving to Maryland.

Mr. John Luke, formerly of Atlantic City, N. J., recently of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torresdale, Pa., passed away on February 26th. His remains were taken to Pleasantville, N. J., on February 28th, and buried in the family plot.

Thomas Wallwork, a lifelong resident of Philadelphia, and a communicant of All Souls' Church, died suddenly from heart failure on February 10th. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. J. Pulver at his late residence, 56 Blake Avenue, Rockledge, on the 13th. Mr. Wallwork was a retiring individual, but most generous by nature and was willing to help every good cause among the deaf here.

Through the good work of the Fairy Godmothers' Club of Philadelphia, the room maintained by the club of the Home, has recently been refurnished, with attractive and sanitary steel furniture, grained to resemble walnut.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., will preach at All Souls', March 17th, at 3:15 p.m. The same Sunday there will be a supper at 5:30 o'clock, to be followed by a fine religious play, with roles taken by the church members.

The Philadelphia Local Branch of the P. S. A. D. has recently completed the "Shower" Fund for a shower bath outfit at the Home.

Many of the unemployed deaf hereabouts are being aided by the Deaf Exchange, which meets in the Parish House of All Souls' Church every Thursday afternoon.

The rotund vicar of All Souls' is hoofing it and adding to the unseemly wealth of the trolley-car stockholders, a class for confirmation instruction.

whilst awaiting his edition of Hank Ford's 1935 answer to the hitchhiker's prayer.

F.

CHICAGOLAND

Chicago stars cop! Five players and the student manager of those surprising Illini, second in the Central Schools for Deaf basketball tournament at Indianapolis, February 21st to 23d, are from Chicago.

Bauman, the 6:2 clothes-prop, was placed at center on the second all-stars—being excelled only by Alpha, last year's second All-American Deaf. Other Chicago players were Rajski, Zehender, Wizark and Albin Carlson, with Kouchoukis student-manager. The only Chicago spectators were James Downs, Alfred Arnot and J. Frederick Meagher.

The date of March 15th has been indicated when the new unit will be under construction for Illinois School for the Deaf. It is to be a new school and dormitory structure, to be located directly west of the academic annex. Two dormitory wings, connected by a unit of sixteen schoolrooms, constitutes this building. The power house is to be remodelled to handle increased heating and lighting. A duplicate building, dormitory and school, is figured in the layout to be erected in future.

Mrs. Ingval Dahl managed a program at the M. E. on the 22d, following the cafeteria of Miss Cora Jacoba. Program: "History of Washington," Henry Maher. "Lincoln's Mammy Jinny," Miss Robert Groves. Anecdotes of "I've lived under twenty-one presidents," by good old Grandma Brashar, aged 98. She remembers how her schoolmates at Jacksonville flocked down-town to see the parade in honor of the newly-elected president, Abe Lincoln. "Lighted Bait," Mrs. J. F. Meagher. "Current Events," Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab.

Just 303 attended the card social at Ephpheta School for the Deaf on the 24th; profit of \$140 going to the school.

The older daughter of artist Jack Kondell has scarlet fever. Good Heavens, what a narrow escape. Kondells were given tenth anniversary wedding party a few days before.

Herman L. Skedsmo and Miss Florence J. Wheeler were married December 22d. They reside in this burg.

There was an informal gathering at Mr. A. Olson's in Riverside, Ill., last Saturday of January. Besides Olson, the other three played pinochle, and a rare event occurred: Mr. L. Brill opened his hand and found 1,000 points before him. The other players were Julius Gordon and Theodore Karger, of Burlington, Wis.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf apparently has formed a habit. For the third time this year, it will have a literary afternoon, the third Sunday of March, which falls on the 17th, at 185 North Wabash Avenue, Room 818, to start at 3:30 p.m. "The Road of the Ages," will be the subject for a book review talk to be given by Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman, a newcomer of K. A. M. Temple, in Chicago. He is taking the place of Dr. Freehof, a famous rabbi lecturer and author, who recently left for the east. Freehof gave an intriguing, thought-compelling talk to this club about two years ago. It is still remembered vividly.

Floating on a cake of ice in a Wisconsin river, the body of Mrs. Drinkwine, of Racine, was recovered and buried. Deaf, with two deaf children, she was a popular belle of three or four decades ago. Her deaf son was killed by a hit-run driver here last fall.

Seventeen negro deaf attended the services of our Savior Lutheran Church on February 3d, in St. Phillip's Church, at 6400 St. Lawrence Avenue on the southside. Hope is entertained to get a few of them into a class for confirmation instruction.

It is gratifying to find an editorial comment in "The League News," a monthly bulletin for the Hard of Hearing, anent "New Ears for Old," an article in "Liberty," January 25th issue, by Rupert Hughes, himself hard-of-hearing. The comment is that "League members will chuckle over this article while mentally saying, 'He does hit the nail on the head.'" What they—the hard-of-hearing—need when it comes to their relationship to the bona fide deaf, is "New Humor for the Old." Perhaps they will appreciate the deaf better if they can really laugh at themselves, too.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois
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REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader

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4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

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OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The Washington birthday entertainment was very much liked by those able to get to it through the rain, sleet and snow. The following program was carried out:

A TOPSY-TURVY PATRIOT

SYNOPSIS:—Governor Livingston and his two daughters, Kitty and Susan, live in their old home at Elizabethtowne, N. J., at the time the America revolution is being fought. Susan, the younger, insists she can be a loyal American and still drink tea, wear dresses imported from England, and dance with a British officer. All this distresses her father and sister, Kitty.

One evening the Governor comes home with valuable secret papers from Alexander Hamilton. While the three are eating supper, soldier's footsteps are heard. They are British. The Governor quickly leaves the house to hide.

British soldiers enter the house and demand the Governor. Susan recognizes the officer as Lieutenant Stirling, her dance partner. Through skillful strategy, she succeeds in preventing the officers from demanding her father, the Governor, and from getting the valuable papers, both of which are saved. The Lieutenant affectionately calls Susan his "Topsy-Turvy Patriot."

CHARACTERS

Gov. Livingston of New Jersey..... Milton Oehl
Susan, his daughter..... Marjorie McCloud
Kitty, another daughter..... Beth Gilmore
Lieut. Stirling, British officer..... Frank Boldizar

Seth, an American boy..... Dotson Angell
Lucindy, a colored slave..... Louise Kuhlman
British Soldiers.....

Cecil Jackson and Isaac Shimp
Time, February, 1779. Place, Elizabethtowne, N. J.

A RENDITION

"The Name of Washington"..... Thelma Grigby

ZACH'S TECHNIQUE

A negro farce in one act
Al..... Mike Mamula
Zach..... Lawrence Cook
Mazola..... Eileen Smith

News comes from Spartansburg, S. C., telling of the arrival February 19th, of an 8 lb., 15½ oz., son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nine. The son has been named Jerome Delano. Mrs. Nine is a South Carolina lady, and Mr. Nine is an Ohio graduate. He is employed in the South Carolina school bakery, a trade he learned at his *Alma Mater*.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shafer has been quite busy lately. Mr. Shafer's father, a hardware merchant, has been in Columbus attending a convention of such merchants, and Mrs. Wylie Ross, sister of Mr. Shafer, has been visiting at the Shafer home, too. Miss Anna King pleasantly entertained a few friends at her home honoring Mrs. Ross. Her many friends were pleased to meet her at the Advance Social, February 16th.

Mr. Merritt Rice invited a few friends to his home to meet Mr. Geo. Brown, of Akron, February 20th. Mr. Brown was on his way to Indianapolis to attend the big basketball tournament and made a stopover in Columbus to greet his friends here.

Mrs. Earl Mather reports having greatly enjoyed her visit in Indianapolis with Mr. Mather, whither they went to take in the tournament at the Indiana school. When it came time to leave Richmond, Mr. Mather doubted that they could make the trip in their new car as a bad sleet storm had come up and driving was rather risky; but, having absorbed much of the Ohio grit from his frequent visits here, he decided to go and after much difficulty, they reached their destination safely and wouldn't have missed the tournament for anything, as they enjoyed every minute of their stay. They reported that the Indiana team came off victors with five games won. A trophy was awarded the Kentucky boys for showing the best sportsmanship. The teachers of the school entertained all players and their coaches, and the other visitors were entertained with a tea. Altogether it was a very delightful gathering of the various teams and their friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Zorbaugh were recent visitors at the Ohio Home

and many of the residents remembered their visits there, when Mr. Zorbaugh's father was a resident. They also went to Westerville to call on Mr. W. E. Chapman, as he and Mrs. Chapman were in charge of the Home when Mr. Zorbaugh's father lived there.

One morning when the men, who feed the stock at the Home, went to the barn they found one of the young cows missing and started on a search. They found one hay stack had slipped over and the poor cow was covered. Careful work in the hay soon revealed her and she seemed dead. After being uncovered they noticed she was breathing and seemed to be reviving. Then she began to eat some, but Sup't Clapham, finding her badly bruised, fears she cannot pull through, but every effort is being made to keep her.

Mrs. Weiner and Mrs. J. Bremer, of Wheeling, W. Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Corbett in Bellaire. Mrs. Corbett is still active in eastern Ohio in all things concerning the good of the deaf and keeps up her interest in the church. One lady of that vicinity remarked, "We could not get along without Mrs. Corbett," a fine compliment to her surely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herrold, of eastern Ohio, have decided to stop worrying over the cost of living and have bought a nice farm near Wheeling in West Virginia, and can still associate with their deaf friends on the Ohio side of the river.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd, of Cleveland, engineered a fine surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan's fifteenth wedding anniversary, February 9th. The party was at St. Agnes Church. The surprised couple were given a lovely lamp to keep their path in life well lighted and it was hard for them to control themselves to thank the donors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Sugar Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shopshire in Akron for a few days. They were among the many who attended the funeral of Mrs. O. J. Hamersly, that much beloved woman of Akron.

Mr. William Winemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, is quite interested in the deaf boys' sports and now and then brings a team from his high school to try to outdo the deaf boys. Young Winemiller is quite a favorite with the deaf boys and a good sport.

Mrs. Alma Osborn was taken very ill with pneumonia after having suffered a stroke and was removed from her sister's home in Springfield in an ambulance to her daughter's home in Dayton. Her right side is perfectly helpless and she seems not to recognize folks.

Mr. Charlie Wittier, a cabinet-maker of Springfield, was made happy by being called back to work at the Springfield Furniture Factory after months of loafing.

Silent Rattan and Mrs. Rattan are now located in Tulsa, Okla., where he has a three months' contract.

The following from the *Ohio Chronicle* of February 16th, shows that Mr. Abernathy is ever ready to help the deaf of Ohio when necessary:

"A bill which might have seriously affected the existence of the State bindery in which several deaf people are employed was reworded by the state legislative committee through the efforts of Mr. E. R. Abernathy and representatives of the printing crafts. Mr. Abernathy's sole interest in the bill was that concerned with the deaf employees, nine in all, losing their positions. All of them are former students of the Ohio School and have been in the employ of the State bindery for many years, some over 20 years. Several of them own homes not entirely paid for, and which in all probability would have gone under the block if the State bindery were closed down."

The other day I left an opened umbrella on my front porch and when I went to get it, it was gone.

There was a hard wind blowing, so I suppose it went up in the air and landed in some place like a parachute, and some lucky body found a perfectly good umbrella, but whom I know not.

E.

OMAHA

Miss Catherine Marks is a temporary supervisor of girls at the Iowa School. This is a new role for the stately Miss Marks, who is proficient in sewing, but she is a capable lady, and doubtless enjoys her new experience. She has lived for several years with a married sister here, making almost yearly trips to Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

Frank Dafoe, 33, of Tecumseh, Nebraska, was acquitted in district court of the shooting of Homer McCue, a hearing man, on January 13th. The jury returned its verdict on February 14th, after approximately thirty hours' deliberation. Mr. Dafoe found Mr. McCue fatally wounded in the Al. N. Dafoe farm where Mr. McCue formerly lived. McCue's widow testified that she did not know who shot him, but he had told her it was not Frank Dafoe, although it was evident that Dafoe's own gun had been used. Dafoe had previously been accused in a first degree murder charge. He was indicted again on a second degree charge and released on \$8,000 bond. Frank Dafoe is a member of a prominent Tecumseh family and his father, a farmer bank president, was instrumental in getting the oral law passed in Nebraska a number of years ago. State Senator Charles A. Dafoe, Frank's uncle, was chief defense attorney. District Judge Raper disqualified himself, due to a friendship with Dafoe's family. Another judge from Seward, Neb., came to take his place. Frank was educated at the Nebraska School, and expects to marry an Iowa lady in the spring.

Oscar M. Treuke will be Omaha Division's delegate to the Kansas City Frat convention and an alternate may be chosen later. The Division is unusually small at present, as several are in arrears. Norman G. Scarvie will represent Council Bluffs and Nathan Lahn is the alternate.

Members of the Omaha League of the Hard of Hearing held their ninth anniversary dinner in the Conant Hotel, Friday evening, February 14th. Greetings were read from the vice-president of the midwestern zone of the American Federation of Leagues for the Hard of Hearing, and the executive secretary of the Pittsburgh league, who organized the Omaha league. Greetings were also read from leagues in New York, Pomona, Cal., Houston, Tex., and Lincoln, Neb. Following the dinner there was a reading, and a solo. The league has some fifty members.

In January the Nebraska School was quarantined by the city health department. There were eleven cases of scarlet fever and about fifty cases of measles. One boy, aged seven, died. He contracted pneumonia. There were many cases of measles at the Iowa School also. At present things are well under way at both schools. Sickness compelled the Nebraska School to cancel all basketball games for a while, much to the detriment of Coach Petersen's team. On January 29th, the Nebraska cagers clashed with the Iowa School team on the latter's floor. Getting an early lead and keeping pace throughout, Coach Cecil Scott's Iowa School quintet avenged an early season defeat by winning from Nebraska, 21 to 15. However, the Nebraska School's second team defeated the Iowa Seconds, 22 to 14. Garner, Nebraska guard, tallied four times from afar and was most of the show for the Omaha lads, but his work was insufficient to offset the passing and underbasket work of the Iowans. Ed. Woodruff, of the Iowa School, came out second only to the sensational St. Francis forward, Sammy Beem, of Council Bluffs, among the inter-city teams. Beem's score was 257 and Woodruff's 209.

Mrs. E. Florence Long was hostess to the local O. W. L. S. at Hotel Chieftain in Council Bluffs on Saturday afternoon, February 2nd. Bridge was played in the Pioneer Room, on the walls of which are painted interesting scenes of pioneer life in Council Bluffs, then known as Kanesville. Miss Mary Dobson won high score. Supper was served in the Beaux Arts room. Everyone had a pleasant afternoon.

Le Hume Battiste, of Mindeu, Neb., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson at their home the week of February 1st. He visited the Iowa School and its various departments and witnessed the thrilling basket-ball game that night, when the Iowa team played with Pacific Junction High School and lost, 20 to 26. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Anderson brought Mr. Battiste to Omaha where he met a number of old friends and formed new acquaintances. With a few friends, he was dinner guest at the exclusive Fox Hunt Inn. Mr. Battiste runs a master service-station in Minden and his business has always been good. Come again Le Hume.

The February issue of the Iowa *Hawkeye* contains a very interesting article, "The 300th Anniversary of the High School Movement," by Superintendent O. L. McIntire. The magazine might be put on the "Silent Worker" basis if circumstances were more favorable.

Mrs. Josephine Netusil, mother of Anton J., passed away at her home in Omaha Friday morning, February 1st, after a brief illness. Her health was always good until she contracted a cold the week previous, then pneumonia proved fatal. Funeral services were held on Monday morning, February 4th. Mr. Netusil has the sympathy of his friends.

Mrs. Walter Zabel of Western, Neb., is back in Council Bluffs, the guest of Mrs. Elsie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogle, of New York City, were in Omaha a couple of days early in February. They spent the winter on the west coast, visited the Panama Canal and were enroute home. They called on a few of the local deaf while here.

Rev. Homer E. Grace of Denver was the principal speaker at the Fontenelle Literary Society meeting, Friday evening, February 15th. He talked about Crime, holding the audience spell-bound. Later he made it "an evening with Baron Munchausen," which kept the crowd in good humor to the end.

Miss Clara Jensen, of Hampton, Neb., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mine Laursen for some time. Miss Jensen had an unfortunate and painful accident while shopping at Grants' store Friday morning, February 15th. She fell the length of a basement stairway and sustained a cut on the lip, a broken tooth and several body bruises. She is to be congratulated that things are not much worse, and will no doubt continue to improve under her sister's care. Mrs. Laursen has had quite a bit of training this fall and winter, working for a neighbor who was ill.

A short time ago an accident happened to one of Hans and Miss Ruth Neujahr's cousins in Gresham, Neb. He was felled by a tree and died almost instantly. Another cousin was killed in an auto accident about a year ago. Tough luck, indeed.

HAL AND MEL.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

**High Light-spots of the Addresses
of the International Congress
at New Jersey**

Selections by Zeno
No. 19

ELBERT A. GRUVER, LL.D.

The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf,
Mt. Airy, Pa.

"In a residential school where all types of deaf children are congregated, with diversified capacities and varying degrees of ability, with limited time and money, with inadequate equipment and insufficient facilities of many kinds, it is not possible to teach a trade."

"I do not, therefore, advocate the establishment of trades departments in elementary residential schools for the deaf."

"They are too expensive and time-consuming."

"For pupils capable of advanced manual and industrial art work, trades, etc., there are numerous schools to attend, just as there are abundant high schools and colleges for the specially endowed to pursue academic work."

"It is possible, however, to give the average deaf child a good working knowledge of an occupation dexterity in handling tools and skill in operating the machinery, preliminary to his entering the trade."

"This is vocational training as I perceive it."

"This phase of the education of the deaf child, it seems to me, calls for the careful consideration of the superintendents."

"Our schools for the deaf were vocational pioneers in America, but we have clung too closely to tradition; changes are necessary to meet new conditions."

"We must approach the subject more reasonably and apply it more sensibly."

"We are fearful of losing academic prestige."

"As I see it, there is no immediate danger, if the objects are clear, the plans definite and the operations pedagogical."

"Our schools have always prided themselves upon the fact that we prepare our pupils so well for the duties of life that few are unemployed and all are self-supporting."

"Since the war, there has been a great change in this respect."

"The critical employer demands efficiency."

"The deaf, unprepared vocationally, are so severely handicapped and their chances of employment so lessened that unless they are handled with great care and tact, they become a menace to society."

"The subject, therefore, must be approached and considered from the standpoint of the School, the Teacher, the Pupil and the Occupation."

The School

"The management must be impressed with the value of vocational training; must realize its necessity, must be converted to its possibilities and be eager for its application."

The Teacher

"It is an aphorism to say—as the teacher, so the department—but it is true."

"The selection of vocational teachers is a very important matter."

"They should be called teachers, not instructors."

"While there is little difference in the discriminating, the deaf child at once senses distinction."

"To advise well is often as valuable as to teach well."

The Pupil

"The pupil's success depends upon his aptitude for the occupation, his

business sense in manipulation and his confidence in operation."

"The pupil should receive advice. Few deaf boys and girls know where to seek employment and how to approach an employer."

The Occupation

"The vocations taught should be those found by experience and investigation to be the ones in which work is most easily obtained, permanent in character and usable in the area of the school."

Adaptability

"The vocational training at Mt. Airy is adapted to the child, not the child to the department."

"We have relegated shop tasks to the scrap heap and are using 'repair jobs' about the school."

Balance

"Balance must also be exercised in valuing the occupations, and discrimination must also be shown in utilizing the department as a repair shop."

Co-ordination

"It is in this respect that vocational departments are the weakest."

"It is exceedingly difficult to co-ordinate academic, vocational and household departments, but without co-operation, there is friction and friction kills efficiency and prevents initiative."

"Here is where the administrative officer's soul is tried. It is his job to iron out the wrinkles."

"The pupil must be taught to respect manual labor in the same way that he is led to revere brain effort; he must be taught reverence for a piece of mahogany as much as a valuable book."

(Yes, as the teacher so the department, and it is truer that as the superintendent so the school. Alas, there will never be another E. A. Hodgson to mount a Hartford school platform and read a call-roll of the distinguished graduates of the Pennsylvania State School—reading the names with the ocean-rolling solemnity of the sign-language which the brush of the modern parent-praised teaching is too small to imitate.—Z.).

GEORGE H. FAUPEL

Maryland School

(This shorter article on the same subject maintains a firmer tone and a steadier pace, and is a fit paper for a congress.—Z.).

"At what stage of a pupil's advancement should the use of the machinery be permitted? This question might be readily answered with this terse statement: When the pupil is well grounded in the rudiments of a trade."

"In prevocational work, I have had over a hundred pupils from the third and fourth grades and ranging in ages from 11 to 13 years."

"There are no machines in the room."

"All work is done by hand."

"One of the chief aims of our schools is to teach every deaf boy who is capable, a trade in order that he may be a self-supporting element upon stepping into the world."

"I am of the opinion that a trade can be successfully learned if the pupil has the advantage of practical experience with the machinery used in the different trades."

"Manual training as taught in practically all the schools for the deaf in preparing the boy for the acquisition of a trade, is an excellent road by which he is led on to the use of machines."

"The teacher should make an effort to encourage application and maintain interest in the work at hand."

"The pupil must cultivate confidence in himself and his work."

"As thought and close observation are necessary for machine manipulation, the pupil must learn to concentrate his mind on work."

"Habits of attention are important, as an inattentive pupil is apt to trans-

fer this to the machine he uses, and this is liable to accidents."

"Age does not matter."

"Twelve is considered the most suitable for boys to begin learning their trade."

"In conclusion, when to introduce the boy to machinery? I answer when:

(a) He is grounded in the primary essentials of a trade.

(b) He has cultivated confidence in himself.

(c) He can concentrate his mind on his work.

(d) He has self-reliance and works independently.

(e) He is able to think and act quickly.

(f) He can produce careful and accurate work.

ZENO.

(The wistful-faced and whole-hearted girls from the Normal school who were recently breveted Masters of Arts and are now the "joy of the superiors," will, it is hoped, brighten up at the familiarity of this schoolroom picture:

The first day from Home

(Paraphrased)

"The little deaf boys from home are shy And quiet, and they keep The largest eyes of anything so small Wide open in their seat."

"There in the corner of the slatted room Stirring awake They shudder at the door's slam. You cannot make

"Friends with them. No one can make friends with them, They are too shy From fear of the chiding hand, they saunter From home and sky."

"They move in memory among other children. Their lives are tight In mother love, all day their eyes have seen No friendly sight."

"Once only did I see their hearts mollified— Wild hearts so tearful! It came as the fat matron—remote and satisfied Walked in with a cake so creamy!"

—Z.)

High Price of Tickets

Editor of the Journal:

There are some readers of this paper who will grin wickedly when they know that I want to talk about the very high prices for tickets to deaf affairs. They think that they will have a chance to trap me. So I want to confess right now that I have not attended a deaf party in years and years, before the other evening. I remain away from them not because I prefer to stay away, but because I happen to live in a small town forty-five miles from Buffalo. I like to visit my deaf friends in that city, but it is not convenient for me to go to the affairs they give.

I see so many advertisements in the JOURNAL for affairs and the tickets cost 50c, 75c, \$1.00 too often, I believe. This is so especially in the larger cities, as New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago. The parties you can attend for under a half dollar seem to be scarce.

I would like to ask if the committees who arrange these parties and decide how much the tickets shall cost, have heard of many deaf who since 1929 have lost their jobs. Have been forced to apply for welfare aid or Home or Work Relief because of not being able to provide decent food and shelter for their families? Who have been forced to lapse their insurance because they do not have the necessary money?

Why in the name of all that is sensible and sane are these tickets made to sell so high? I ask myself this question every time I see such an advertisement; and I also often wonder how many remain away who would be glad to go often, to see their friends, if for no other reason, if they could go for a reasonable cost.

With tickets costing 75 cents, it does not need much smartness to figure out that it would cost a man at least \$2.10, including fare, to take his wife or sweetheart to a card-party. Twenty-five dollars a year and a possible hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars, to attend all the affairs which are given. This is a terrible figure to have to pay within one year for an hour or so per week of companionship and fun with friends.

In sharp contrast to these expensive affairs, I saw in the Journal last Christmas time an advertisement for a Good Will Social of St. Ann's Church, January 5th. Tickets 35 cents, free refreshments. Arne Olsen must have been chairman of a very clever and wise committee. A bit of lunch free, and tickets at a sensible figure. Here is a man who knows how to lure a crowd.

As I said, I attended a deaf card party in Buffalo the other evening, for the first time in several years. And I noticed that there was a very handsome display of prizes—fully twenty of them. Tickets were only 25 cents, a very sensible figure. An added attraction was a large dance floor for those who cared to use it after cards.

This was a personal benefit affair. Easy to see that if they hoped to clear any profit from the affair, all those handsome prizes could not have been purchased. None of my business, of course, and I may be wrong, but it is my guess that fully half and possibly three quarters of them were donated. Anyway, it is a very poor sport indeed, who attends a card game merely in the hope of winning a valuable prize.

Well, just to avoid things, let us say that committees usually buy their prizes. It is a well-known fact that so many of the deaf attend the different parties merely for the pleasant evening of companionship with their deaf friends, than for the entertainment or in the hopes of winning prizes. Three carefully-chosen articles should be plenty. And some cheap item to draw a laugh as booby prize.

I hope that the Constitution and By-laws of our new State Association will forbid any local branch to charge more than fifty cents per ticket for the ordinary monthly or twice-monthly affair. Another cent would be making us deaf pay through the nose—and paying through the nose for the privilege of "chewing the rag" with our friends and having a few hands of cards is just what we want so much to get away from. Exorbitant admission fees is today one of the evils of the life of the deaf of New York.

C. ALLAN DUNHAM

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life . . .

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now
MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
114 West 27th Street, New York
Please send me full information.

I was born on _____
Name _____
Address _____

RESERVED
Fanwood Alumni Association
Thursday, May 30, 1935
FIELD DAY

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

Last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Willa Gantt, the Loyalty Social Club (colored), marked its sixth birthday anniversary. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. Annie Haynes, president; Miss Mabel Bowser, vice-president; Miss Willa Gantt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Precious Jenkins, assistant treasurer. Among the invited guests were Miss Alice Judge and four hearing people.

February 23d, Saturday evening, a fine crowd attended the whist party sponsored by the Loyalty Social Club at the home of Mrs. Precious Jenkins. Prizes were won by two hearing ladies, Misses R. Booker and Reba Hillery, two deaf boys, Jack Hunter and Jas. Goodhope. Miss Mabel Bowser was in charge of the arrangements.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Sunday evening, February 24th, a travel movie was shown in the Chapel through the courtesy of the Japanese Travel Agency. The movie was very interesting, and some of the scenes were really wonderful on the artistic side.

Mr. Doctor interpreted for one of the company's representatives after the show.

Friday evening, March 1st, the Kappa Gamma held their annual initiation in the Old Gym. New members of the fraternity this year are Robert Horgen and A. O'Branovich, '35; Alfred Hoffmeister and Olaf Tollefson, '37; Conley Akin, Norman Brown, Race Drake, Alvin Brother, James Collums, and Robert Miller, '38. Sam B. Craig, Principal of the Kendall School, was initiated as an honorary member. Following the initiation, formal ceremonies were held in the Chapel.

Dr. Percival Hall was the guest of honor of the fraternity at their thirty-fifth annual banquet in the Garden Hotel, Saturday evening, March 2d. Dr. Hall was one of the founders of the fraternity, and in honor of his twenty-fifth year as president of Gallaudet College, he was presented with an onyx desk set inlaid with a pearl Kappa Gamma badge. Dr. Ely made the presentation in the name of the fraternity.

Grand Rajah Gerald Adler, '35, of Philadelphia, Pa., was toastmaster. He has been an honor student for the past five years, was football manager last fall, and is business manager of the Buff and Blue.

Robert Horgen, Robert Miller, and James Collums signed the Kappa Gamma Song written by the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, '89. Gordon Clarke, '35, gave a stirring rendition of a poem, "Fraternity." Dr. Hall followed with an impressive talk on "Fraternity Spirit." Impromptu talks were also given by various brethren. Communications from absent brothers were read. The evening closed with a movie, "The Moonstone," followed by a comedy. The committee in charge of the banquet arrangements was: Walter Krug, '27, chairman; Earl Norton, '35; Robert Greenmun, '36; and Joseph Burnett, '37.

Out-of-town attendants were Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the Fanwood School, New York; C. Seaton, G. Brown, '05; A. Herdtfelder, R. Altizer, R. Carpenter, B. Yaffey, D. Cosgrove, Rev. E. Kaercher. Those from this city were L. Byrne, Rev. A. D. Bryant, C. Olson, W. Edington, R. Stewart, C. Ferguson, H. Antila, W. Grabill, E. Rath, and T. Ulmer. All of the faculty members were present: Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Charles Ely, Dr. Powrie Doctor, Mr. Sam Craig, Prof. Isaac Allison, Prof. Harley Drake, Prof. Frederick Hughes, Prof. Irving Fusfeld, Prof. Walter Krug, Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., Mr. Frank B. Smith, Mr. Louis Hooper.

A tea was given in honor of the visiting alumni and their wives in the reading room of Fowler Hall from four to six on Saturday after-

noon. The Co-eds were in charge, with Miss Peet and Miss Nelson on the receiving line.

The Literary Society wishes to announce that Mr. Howard T. Hofmeister, '30, of Alabama, is to be the alumnus speaker on March 8th. He will give a lecture on "The War for Independence, 1935." The deaf of Washington and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

A few days ago, the Washington Herald printed a picture of Horace Carlson, of Berkeley, Cal. Although deaf, he was chosen to represent his troop at the National Scout Jamboree that will take place in Washington in August. He topped all California Scouts in the race for the State honor. This is his last year at the California School for the Deaf.

Bob Layne and Emil Ladner were elected co-captains of the Gallaudet track team by the track and field squad at a recent meeting. Layne took first place in four of our inter-collegiate meets last year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Coach Hughes plans to use him in the 440 this Spring in addition to his two specialties. Ladner is a hurdler, high-jumper, and pole vaulter. Both are to be graduated in June.

The blue wrestlers are aiming to finish their season with a flourish when they will wipe up the mat with the University of Maryland grapplers in the Old Gym on Wednesday afternoon, March 6th. There is talk that the A. A. U. Championship Tourney may be staged in our gym around April 13th.

Coach Krug is looking forward to a boom season next year, since only one player will be lost through graduation, namely Cecil Davis.

But if the Mississippi school, of which he is a product, gets busy and sends us a Prep to replace him next fall, everything will be hotsy-totsy. Then if the coaches of the other schools send us some of their protégés like Cowboy Burnett of Utah, Merle Goodin, Race Drake, Norman Brown, and James Collums of Arkansas, Whitney Kuglistch of Wisconsin, Jimmy Ellerhorst of Ohio, Alfred Hoffmeister of New York, Francis Higgins of New Jersey, Sandy Ewan of Connecticut, Lynton Rider of New York, Jack Montgomery of Minnesota, Teddy Tucker of Colorado, Loco Ladner of California, and the dozen or so of other players we have had this season, Gallaudet will be on the map the coming season. And that reminds me—another six-footer will be lost in the person of Loco Ladner, so it is up to California to ship us another lanky center.

Our basketball season this year was really a big success, even if we broke even—eight wins and eight losses. If our boys had continued playing through the season as they played against Shenandoah College and Bridgewater College, there is no doubt that we would have beaten every opponent except Catholic University.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!
Twenty-first Anniversary

St. Patrick's Ball and Entertainment

Under the auspices of
Newark Division, No. 42
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at
EAGLE HALL
28 East Park Street
Newark, N. J.

Saturday, March 16, 1935
8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

Admission, 75 Cents

Directions.—Take Hudson Tube from New York City and Jersey City to 28 East Park Street. Walk one block on East Park Street to hall, between Davega Sports Store and Public Service Terminal.

Much credit should be extended to Manager Anton O'Branovich, '35, and his assistant, David Davidowitz, '35, for the successful completion of the season. If there were more coaches like Wally Krug, who did nothing but eat, sleep, and live with his players during the season, we would have a championship team with the material they could send us from the schools for the deaf. Below is a summary of our victories and losses:

GALLAUDET	OPPONENTS
38	Alumni
26	Wilson Teachers' College
24	Bolling Field
25	Fort Meade
25	Maryland State Normal
18	Baltimore University
28	Washington Coll. of Law
29	Shenandoah College
19	Catholic University
32	Wilson Teachers'
25	American University
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35	Fort Myer
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	456

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